BROOKLYN'S POLICE MATRON. ROCKWELL'S STEPS TRACED. THE TWO NEW POLICE COURTS. TRAPS FOR LIFE AND LIMB. BROOKLYN NEWS IN BRIEF. SUES THE SALOON-KEEPER. HAMILTON'S ELMS ARE SOLD. HAVE THEY FOUGHT AT SEA?

clared to Be Unsafe.

pointed, Assumes Her Duties.

the Is Snugly Quartered in the New Eighteenth Precinct Station.

Police Matron Helen Jessie Cox, the first



Matron Cox is a widow. She was born in BREEZE AMONG THE ALDERMEN. dgetown, Barbadoes, about forty years ago Certainly not more than that, though she Mr. McKee's Motion for a Columbian blushingly and smilingly confessed to being the mother of two sons of eighteen and swenty-three years respectively and to a

as comfortable look and a comely face She was clad in a well-fitting gown of brown, with brown review trimmings, and on her feet were almost tiny embroidered slippers. Style Her mild brown ever were aided by a pair of accommodations. It was placed on the collar was raticated by a poweller's violet, and the style of the Board of Assessors, asking for increased collar was raticated by a poweller's violet, and the style of the Board of Assessors, asking for increased collar was raticated by a poweller's violet, and the style of the Board of Assessors, asking for increased collar was raticated by a poweller's violet, and the style of the Board of Assessors, asking for increased collar was raticated by a poweller's violet, and the style of the Board of Assessors, asking for increased collar was raticated by a poweller's violet, and the style of the Board of Assessors, asking for increased collar was raticated by a pair of collar was raticated by a poweller's violet, and the style of the Board of Assessors, asking for increased and the Board of Assessors,

to 100 female prisoners at this station every year," said Mrs. Cox.

"Most of them are arrested in Summer. Indeed, there are very few arrests in the Eighteenth Precinct in Winter. The prison-ers of both sexes are usually from the pionic grounds further to the south and west in the

480,000 police station, which was opened warch 12, is heated by steam.

Mrs. Cox said she should employ her twelve-hour tour of duty in sewing or reading or writing, glancing significantly at the tidy workbasket which had already found its way lown from her home at 254 Nassau street,

The Noose Was a Lineman's Belt,

rrow escape from death yesterday out at the wires of a tall telegraph pole, and in atst his balance and fell backward.

Persons who were looking at him closed their eyes in horror or turned their head away. They expected to see a dead linema at the bottom of the pole, but they saw head thing. away. They expected to see a dead lineman at the bottom of the pole, but they saw no buch thing.

The sight which met their gaze when they looked again was a live man suspended in midair by his belt, which had caught on one of the iron spikes driven into the side of the pole for use as 'col-rests.'

Fellow-workmen went the the side of the

Fellow-workmen went up the pole to his assistance and soon succeeded in releasing him. The incident was considered of less him portance by the lineman than by the spectators. He climbed up the pole again, completed what he had undertaken to do and then came down and went away.

PARSHLEY SUES FOR \$6.850.

He Wants Pay Now for Prosecuting

tectural photographer, against the Prustees of the Washington Street M. E.

Parabley prosecuted the Rev. C. W. Millen, pastor of the church, and to secure evidence to convict him he says he spent \$0,850, which he now sues to recover.

Mr. Parshley convicted the minister, and, he says, the trustees, who were his friends, retused to pay him. He also alleges that the trustees have mismanaged the church funds. The trustees deny it.

Campbell's Little Victim in Court. seven-year-old Fred Patterson, of 169 Dongas street, who was kicked and severely in jured by Patrick Campbell, a saloon-keeper of 34 Douglas street. Brooklyn, was carried into Judga Tiphe's police court by his father this morning and swore out a formal complaint Sexual Campbell.

Certainly Sandbagged.

Walter Rockwell, the chief steward of the antered upon her duties to-day at the Eight- of \$140 white on his way to viding quarters for their courts. In the hands of Commissioner of City Works senth Precinct Station, Fourth avenue and meet a friend, is still lying in The Justices are Henry Haggerty, a Adams, praying that a new pavement of Bel-Forty-third street, in that city.

a critical condition at Mrs. Bradford, his sta ch Democrat from the Eleventh Ward. gian blocks be laid there. That Walten street Froke His Robs Falling Downstairs

Mrs. Cox appears to be everything that sister's house, 43 Broadway, Williamsburg. and William Watson, a former East New Ladly needs repaying, any one who passes Patrick McCann. sixty years old, fell down-

> sandbagging nor drugs had any connection in occupancy. is case. She says that Dr. Boyden, of 622 Marcy avenue, their physician, will testify that he is a victim of some terrible drug, and sion was a.T." dat is as yet unable to recall anything or talk

One part of the mystery has, however, been the matter would be determined within a few or buggy driven through the street at right

A small rug on the hardwood floor furnishes
the only color in the place, and there is a
tollet-room off the "office" for the matron's
that he was also sandbagged.

Celebration at \$30,000 Cost.

Brooklyn's City Fathers' weekly session widowhood of thirteen years.

Mrs. Cox is a small, compact matron, with

mess was transacted. A resolution introfortable look and a comely face. She duced by Alderman McKee aroused a storm lane, Brooklyn, is lying in a critical condition

At the first opportunity Alderman Thomas

have no right to spend \$30,000 or "We have no right the sanction of the people for this or any other celebration." he declared vehemently. "The Board of Estimate would not grant it, and why should we? I do not favor hurrying such a resolution Mrs. Cox said she should employ her twelvebur tour of duty in sewing or reading or
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com that is eight feet long, on the left of a
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ht of this hallway.

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"I hope I shall never have to struggle with a prisoner," said the little woman earnesdy, the prisoner, said the little woman earnesdy, the perform of the female prisoner, said the little woman earnesdy, the personer, said the little woman earnesdy, the prisoner, said the little woman earnesdy, the personer, said the little woman earnesdy, the personer, said the little woman earnesdy, the worker of the personer, said the little woman earnesdy, the prisoner, said the little woman earnesdy, the prisoner, said the little woman earnesdy, the personer, said the little woman earnesdy, the prisoner, said the little woman earnesdy, the was well supported by a company which included John T. Sullivan, T. M. Hunter, the personer was well supported by a company which included John T. Sullivan, T. M. Hunter, the personer was well supported by a company which included John T. Sullivan, T. M. Hunter, the personer was well supported by a company which included John T. Sullivan, T. M. Hunter, the personer was well supported by a company which included John T. Sullivan, T. M. Hunter, the personer was well and the personer was well supported by a company which included John T. Sullivan,

with matron No. 2.

Mrs. Cox said that she was widowed thirteen years, ago and then came to Brooklyn, the found employment as copyist for United States Commissioner Morie, who is also a Barbadian. She has been employed by Dr. Sheppard, the late Dr. Atkinson and other physicians as a skilled nurse, and bravely she struggled to bring up her boys.

HANGED TO A TELEGRAPH POLE.

Margaret Mather was welcomed by a large audience at the Amphion last night, where she presented "The kgyptian" and "Nanco didneid," "The Egyptian" and as a roan melodrama. founded on Victor Hugo's novel, "The third hambon activities and the members of her company struggled to bring up her boys.

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LEE AVENUE ACADEMY. "A Texas Steer" broke loose at the Lee Avenue Academy last hight, and kept things pretty lively for about three hours. Mr. Hoy'ts claver farce comedy is full of fun, and the various characters were in the hands of thoroughly capable people. Tim Murphy and Flora Walsh headed the company. An excel-ient plece of character work was done by W. H. Bray, as the colored office-secker.

BEDFORD AVENUE THEATRE. Songs, dances and specialties enter largely into the make-up of "McCarthy's Mishaps," which was seen at the Bedford Avenue Theatre last night. Ferguson and Mack, who are well known on the variety stage, filled the leading parts, and were assisted by George Gates, Edward Begley, James Callshan, Gertrude Fort, Adeila Barker and Lillian Gillespie.

HOLMES'S STAR THEATRE.

Pastor Millen.

An old church scandal which stirred BrookWan society five years ago is recalled by the
suit just entered by Frank E. Parshley, the
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Wan society five years ago is recalled by the
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by Harry Lacy and several others. NOVELTY THEATRE.

Augustin Neuville appeared at the Novelty in his new edition of "The Boy Tramp." The Brooklyn bridge and the gambling-house and insane asylum scenes evoked a great deal of

HUBER AND GEBHARDT'S CASINO. Napier and Marzello, gymnasts; Hipley and Risbee, in songs and dances; Billy Kennedy, a comic nutsician; Peter Lemaire, from Carn-eross's Minstrels; Lizzie Hail, in dances, and Gebhardt's Casino last night.

Set Free on Her Promise to Reform. Maggy McLaughlin, of 62 Newell street, Brooklyn, who was held for examination on o'clock this morning by a fire, which originher father's charge of habitual drunkenness in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday, was discharged by Justice Goetting this morning on her promise to retorm.

Haggerty and Watson.

on the Aldermanic Committee.

Two Brooklyn Justices anxiously await the Taxpayers on Walton street, in the Eastern

be might imagine a police matron should be. He raved all night, and at one time his life York Justice of the Feace and Republican through it will concede. It is a short street, at ex-Supervisor. Aldermen Pickering, McGarry but probably contains more pitfails for the Mrs. Bradford is very indignant at the re- and Thomas compose the special committee unwary driver than any equal stretch of highports this morning that her brother had appointed to decide the location of the court- way in the city of churches, which is bebeen on a "big spree," and that neither rooms to be built or hired at once for their coming notorious for the execrable condition The Committee failed to get together as Walton street extends from Wallahout

expected last saturday night, so no c Chairman Pickering informed an EVENING manufactories front uson it and there is con-

Haggerty's today
up Iwo court districts, those of sussices
waish and connoily.

A suggestion has been made, and will probably be carried out by the committee, to
send Justice Haggerty to South Brookiya.

which is a large and rapidly growing district.

in that event his court will probably be
located on Firth avenue, about on the boundary line between the Twenty-second and
ary line between the Twenty-second and
brooks Wards.

DR. JOHN QUINN HURT.

His Buggy Run Down and Smashed would have laid two or three substantial

pavements.

"It is dangerous in its present condition

HAD FUN WITH THE DONKEY.

Slide with a Crowd.

ently unconscious that there was anything

hitched to him or that his diminutive drive

Robber McGowan Held.

by a Brewery Wagon. Dr. John R. Quinn, of 449 Lafayette ave-

Betore Judge Bartlett in the Brooklyn Supreme Court to-day a preliminary injunction in the case of the Trustees of the Sailors' Snug Harbor against the officials of Richmond County was continued by consent, with the county was continued by consent, with the understanding that the case be tried at the May term of the Richmond County Court.

The injunction restrains the officials of Heinmond County from collecting taxes on the property of the plaintiff, which, it is contended, is an electrosynary institution and exempt from taxation under the law.

The trustees also complain that the assessments are excessive, and that they have been raised from \$250.000 to \$450.000 with. been raised from \$250,000 to \$450,000 with-

Events to Come in Brooklyn.

A reception will be given in the Pouch Gallery this evening by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Young. The Wednesday Night Bowling Club will give an intormal dance in the Pouch Gallery Thursday evening, March 31. Mrs. Frederick B. Pratt and Mrs. Howard S. Blies are among the patronesses of the Amberst

President Harrison will attend the banquet of the U. S. Grant Post, Grand Army of the Republic, which is to be given April 27, in commemoration of the birthday or Gen. U. S. Grant, in the Union League Club.

An entertainment under the auspices of the King's Daughters will be given in the Greene Avenue Baptist Church Wednesday evening. The six days' tournament of the parlor game Pochette will open this evening at the Palace Rink, Clermont avenue.

The next meeting of the Congregational Club rill be held at the Clinton Avenue Congregational hurch, Monday afternoon and evening, March 28. To-morrow the twentieth annual meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Brooklyn Presbytery will take placeat the Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church.

A literary and musical entertainment will be given Tuesday scening, March 29, in the blue room of the Amphion by Bedford Lodge No. 1,921, Enights of Houser, to its friends. Mrs. Gen. Custer will repeat her reading, " Garrison Life on the Piains," at St. Martha's San-tarium, Dean street and Kingston avanue, Wednesday evening, April 20, A reception will follow.

Miss Blanche L. Frederici, humorous and dra-matic reader, will give a literary and musical en-tertainment at Smithsonian Hall, Greenpoint and Manilattan avenues. Titursday evening. Miss Frederici will be assisted by the Clifton Quartet, Miss Carrie Vogt, planist, and Miss Nina Drum-mond, banjoist.

mond, hanjow.

A testimonial benefit concert to B. M. Chare, the bind tendy, will be given this evening in the Church Cour Father, Grand avenue and infference of the course of the course of the stricts who will take part are itemated this tenanan, violin; Fritz Gisse, violoncello; G. B. Roncom, baritone, Mass Frances Rousseau, soprano; Miss Helen Madeline Wright, planist, and B. M. Chase, tenor.

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Rousseau, sograno, Miss Histem Machine Wright,
planist, and B. M. Chase, tenor.

The United Retail Grocers' Association will meet
at 407 Bridge street to-night.

The twelfth annual dinner of the Association of
the Alomin, Long Island College Hospital, will be
theid at Remsen Hall this evening.

A special meeting of the Young People's Baptist
Union will be held at Calvary Baptist thurch
March 24.

The annual commencement exercises of the Long
tand College Hospital will be held at the
Academy of Music to-morrew night.

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The Hon. George Makepeane Towle will lecture on "The Governments of Europe and the United States Compared" before the Brooklyn Institute this afternoon. Brooks and Denton and the Hatten Quartet will rive a concert at Association Hall, Wednesday

run.

The donkey woke up suddenly, set his feet firmly forward and had his first experience at aliding. He seemed to enjoy it as long as the crowd did, and was at length left master of the situation and of the boy. This evening the Rev. Charles Edwards will be natalled as pastor of the Franklin Avenue Presby-ertan Church. Sidney Dillon's Illness. A select concert will be given in the Powers Street Methodist Church Thursday evening, be-ginning at 8 o'clock.

The semi-annual meeting of the Kings County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Cavelry Raptias Church. Sommer avenue and Decatur street, Thursday, from 11 a. M. to Nr. M. Sidney Dillon, President of the Union Pacine Rattroad, who has been ill at his home, 23 West Fifty-seventh street, for the last week. was reported this morning to be much im-proved but not sufficiently to be able to leave his room. Dr. J. W. McLane, bis physician, says that he is suffering enemy from indi-

Fire Drove Cut Eight Families. Eight families were driven out of a tene-ment at 38 Morris street, Jersey City, at 3 Edward McGowan, arrested for robbing a ated in the basement from some cause un-known. The house was filled with smoke, but the fames were confined to the base-ment, where they caused about \$800 damage. satior named Deitlier Inticide of a watch and chain and a small amount of money, was held for the Grand Jury by Judge Tighe in the Butler Street Police Court, Brooklyn, to-day.

Mrs. Cox, the First Woman Ap- The Yucatan's Steward Almo t Seeking Official Homes for Justices Walton Street's Pavement De- Notable Occurrences in The City Mrs. McCamphill Demands \$10,- Orlando B. Potter Buys Them and Friends of Drayton and Borrowe of Churches.

> Repayed with Belgian Blocks. Day's History.

A Little Lad Missing from Home. brough the efforts of The Evening Word, and sandbagged last Tuesday and robbed men, who are considering the matter of upon her duties to-day at the Eightof \$140 while on his way to viding quarters for their courts.

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> Patrick McCann, sixty years old, feli downstairs at 214 Eagle street, Brooklyn, this morning and broke several ribs.

second floor of 1300 Bedford avenue, was robbed of jewery valued at \$75. street to Broadway, intersecting Marcy, Harrisen and Tarsep avenues. Several large His Clothes Stolen While He Slept. Brooklyh police were to-day notified that World reporter this morning, however, that siderable traffic through E. A light wagon thieves entered the house, 315 Atlantic is in constant peril. Deep ruts and yawning suits of clothing belonging to Charles Ander-

paved this Spring. It will have to be repaired day. He lies at the point of death with pneu-

anyway, and it would be much wiser to lay a monia, at his home, 141 Van Buren street, new pavement, which would not require contwenty years since the street was paved, and A Toll-House Burned Down. the money which has been spent in repairs The toll-gate house on Jamaica avenue, bewas totally destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock A person is liable to be thrown out of a this morning. The building was owned by vehicle through a wheel sinking suddenly the damat a and Brooklyn Plank Road Company below. The condition of the first sunknown.

We want a decent pavenient.

William Bubrer, who has a meat market at 111 Walton street, said that his wagons were in a repair shop half the time on account of the hoies in the street.

"Its present condition means ruin to horses and wagons," he continued. "A heavy brewery wagon went through the street the other day and one of the horses stepped into a hole, and but for the skill of the driver the animal's leg would have been broken.

District-Attorney James W. Ridgway, person, the horses was the processing through the processing the proces

a hole, and but for the skill of the driver the animal's leg would have been broken.

"This is a small street, and it wouldn't cost much to repaye it. Repairs will have to be made this Spring, and it would not cost much more to put down a good granite payement. The street would then become a thoroughfare of importance, affording a short cut to Walla-Peter Rerbst, baker, at 52, thought the button and a big green badge, surmounted by city owed it to the taxpayers to lay a good beig, an pavement. It would bring more business into the street and increase the on his lappel. On it is stamped the counterbeig an pavement. It would bring more business into the street and increase the value of property.

William Stefert, who lives at the corner of Walton street and Throop avenue, owns considerable property on the street.

"We have asked the city to lay down a new pavement of Belgian blocks," declared be, and I think our request is entitled to consideration. This is one of the oldest streets in the vicinity, and has had less money spent upon it than any of them. The street isn't sale as it is. In rainy weather it is a quagmine, and in dry seasons the mucholes become the source of clouds of dust, which make housekeepers miserable."

The taxpayers of the ward held a meeting March 10 in Garfield Hall, 427 Marcy avenue, and appointed a committee to present a petition to the Mayor, praying that a new pavement of Belgian block be laid. The committee was referred by the Mayor to committee was referred by the Mayor to committee was referred by the Mayor to tommittee was an old one and ought to have a good pavement. He promised to take an interest in the matter.

Stephen McKeever is one of the active and brainy young men who are fast gaining the confidence of their party associates. Mr. McKeever is a successful young man, socially and business. Few have more friends or can sit business.

Keever is a successful young man, socially and behind a finer team of placks than draw him down the road " on pleasant afternoons.

The Animal Waked Up to Enjoy Justice James G. Tighe was a lawyer with Out on Van Sicklen avenue yesterday there an extensive Italian clientele previous to his was still enough snow for sieighing and succeeding Frederick Massey on the Butler snowballing. A small boy who owns a don- street bench. He is captain of the Varuna key was out for fun in a sied, which the Boat Club. The position has been his for little animal dragged listlessly along, appar- several years.

SLASHER POWERS HELD.

Officer Gray Thought the Knife Would Be Needed Saturday. Michael Powers, who stabbed Frank O'Grady with a carving knife at their home, 690 Sackett street, Brooklyn, yesterday, was held in

the flutter Street Fouce Court this morning to await the result of O'Gradys injuries. Fowers was arrested by Officer Hartley Gray, who produced the krife in court. "Your Honor," said the onicer, "may we have the knife?" have the knife?"
"What for?" asked Judge Tighe.
"Well, they may need it up is the Tenth
Precinct next Saturday night," was the an-

swer.
The allusion to the numerous cutting strapes that have occurred in that locality of inte caused a general laugh.

Wires Fired a Newark Depot. NEWARK. N. J., March 22.—The newly erected depot on the west-bound track of the Pennsylvania Ratiroad at Market street was

Dora's Lover Is Dead. Tailor Henry Jacobson, who cut his throat Jesterday because his sweatheart, hora

000 of Bernard Schmidt.

He Is Very Weak, and Still Uncon- Political and Other Pressure Bearing Property-Owners Demand that It Be Paragraphs That Photograph a Home and Prospects Ruined by He Pays \$140,500 at Auction for Probabilities of a Duel on the Ma-Drinks Sold to Her Husband.

Mrs. Margaret McCamphill is suing Ber-

Burglars in the Flat.

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Mr. Potter, who patrioteanly decaded they will not be harmed.

Mr. Potter had little opposition in his bidding. When Auctioneer Richerd M. Montagement announced that the Hamilton estate once, and it took the united efforts of four containing the famous trees and comprising seconds and a French Jury of Henor to prethis morning the nat of William Platt, on the

band \$100 with which to establish a blacksmith's snop in the neighborhood of schmidt's solved. Mr. Joseph Wilkins, his friend, an officer on the Yumare, of the same line, was with him on the evening the affair occurred, seem by an FYRNING World Front Health of the beight of the neight of the height of the holes abound to such an extent that it is said the neight of the holes and the regarded a protect. There of the big lodge-rooms in the Bennet than the neight of the neight of the holes and the regarded a protect. There of the big lodge-rooms in the Bennet than the neight of the neight of the neight of the height of the through the neight of the neight of the height of the start of the him of the regarded a protect. The theory and a transport of the start of the him of the core and comfortable with the morning paper in the core and comfortable with the start of the him of the core and comfortable with the start of the him of the core and comfortable with the start of the him of the pay heavy damages from a cacdening responsible to support here. The objection is the condition of this street is regarded as simply great good line. A summary of the start of the pay heavy damages from a cacdening responsible to summary of the start of the him of the engine of the him of the start of the him of the neighborhood of schmidt's salound to such an extent that it is start of clouding belonging to charter through the neighborhood of a schmidt's salound to such an extent that it is a start of clouding belonging to the neighborhood to attempt to drive through the neighborhood to attempt to such a start of the him of control and the regarded and the regarded and the regarded and the pay heavy damages from a cacdening responsibility to such as a start of the start of the him of the care and protect. Their objection is the entire the own him the pay heavy damages from a cacdening responsibility to such as a start of the st saloon. McCampuil did a good business and

centh Ward Taypayers' Association, who ives at Walton street and Marcy avenue, aid to an Evening World reporter to-day:

"Walton street certainly ought to be repaired anyway, and it would be much wiser to lay a monia, at his home, 141 Van Buren street, and throw her into the street, she alleges, but he condition of Police Capt. William II.

Folk, of Brooklyn, is reported unchanged to throw her into the street, she alleges, but he continued to sell him liquor. Mrs. Mct amphili says she has been forced to pawn her turniture, clothing and other property to buy anoma, at his home, 141 Van Buren street. His physicians say there is only a slight chance of his recovery.

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STATEN ISLAND'S SCANDAL.

Dr. Mackin Accused of Undue Fond-, ness for Infirmary Nurses,

The difficulty between Miss Lampe, Superintendent of the Smith Infirmary at New Brighton, S. L. and young Dr. Mackin, resident physician, has developed into a scandal. The proceedings lest night at the joint meeting of the Medical staff and the Ladies' Auxillary Committee are causing much comment among the patrons of the institution.

George William Curtis is Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the members of the Ladles' Auxillary Committee are the wives of the leading citizens of Staten Island.

Its structuald, manufacturer at 40, 51 and 53 Walton street, thought it an outrage upon the taxpayers that the street is leit in such a dangerous condition.

"We are entitled to some consideration from the municipal authorities," said be, "and the street should be repaved this spring with grante blocks."

Mrs. Katherine Law, who owns a home at 50 Walton street, said is he had lived there twelve years and couldn't remember a time when the pavement was in good repair. "I the colone has spent his vacation the summer was in good repair." "I think it is time that the street was repaved," said she, plumber at 57 Walton street, said is something isn't done at 17 Walton street, and if something isn't done at 18 Walton street, and if something isn't done pretty soon the city will have some dames of the repairs from inne to time have not best treed it any. By the time they had one had specify paved in the drst place, and the repairs from inne to time have not best treed it any. By the time they had one had spot mended another appeared. It would because the done with it. This timefring at the heles in the street is simply a waste of money, we want a decent pavement, and the concept to lay down a good grantle pavement and be done with it. This timefring at the heles in the street; said that his wagons were limited and the concept to any down a good grantle pavement. We have a concept to lay down a good grantle pavement and be done with it. This timefring at the holes in the street; said that his wagons were carried off. Francies Stryker, whose term of the repairs from the time have not because the object of the street was provided about his wagons were present, and the latter made it exceeds surgents in the sunny South in search of health. He had been attacked with an affection of the surgent his vacation of the surgent his vacation of the surgent his vacation of the leading citizens of States that we represent and the last term and the exceeds water at three months' leave of the surgent his vacation of the surgent his vac lackin.
The Committee of the Medical Staff ap-

Chamber. District-Attorney James W. Ridgway, perhaps the bandsomest and certainly the most p.ppolar man in Brooklyn public life, has A VERY SLOW AMBULANCE.

An Injured Man Left Shivering an Hour on Pier 3. John Cunningham, a watchman at pier East River fell overboard this morning an besides his chilly bath sustained a severe scalp wound by striking his head against a

timber. He was fished out by some of the men on the dock and Policeman Toury sent in an ambu-lance call at 9 o'clock. No ambulance came in half an hour and the officer sent another call.

After an hour's time from the first call a
Chambers street ambulance came along and
took Cunningham to the hospital.

Couldn't Carry Off the House, Annie Rice, housekeeper at 228 Chrystie street, in the Essex Police Court to-day charged John Lynch, of 53 Bowery, with having entered her house last night and stolen the matting from the floors of two rooms. Lynch was caught trying to dispose of the matting. He was held for trial.

in business. Few have more friends or can sit Back from a Forced Trip to Europe Robert Sylvester, a Sandy Hook pilot, has just returned to port on the steamship Aller, after an involuntary trip to Eurone. Sylvester was in charge of the steamship Trave that left here on March 1 for Southampton and Bremen. The sea was so rough that if was impossible for the pilot to get off the steamer, and he was carried to Southampton.

> Lizzie Evers Will Be Sent Home. Lizzle Evers, the pineteen-year-old girl who living between this city and Mishawaka, a ran away from a reformatory institution at young lady nineteen years of age, has for Middletown, IConn., will be sent back there some time been afflicted with a strange disto-day. Detective first found her in a house case which has baffled the skill of the best parents are well-to-do residents of New physicians.
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> Lately it has come to light that the young

> Lecture by an Esquimau Woman. Miss Olaf Krarer, a native Esquimau, who is only 40 inches high and weighs 112 pounds, will lecture this evening on "Greeniand; or Life in the Frozen North," in behalf of Peek Fund of Indiar, Mission, at the Second Regund of Indiar, Mission, Life in the Frozen North," in behalf of Peek Fund of Indian Mission, at the Second Re-formed Fresbyterian Church, on Thirty-linth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues. Miss Krarer will appear in native costume.

Plaines in Two Houses. by Paul Wiedman and the by Charles J. Sparbuski.

et on fire by an electric wire at d'o'clock this acraing. The roof of an entire hair section street, and James O'Brien, of 347 East of the depot was simost entirely destroyed. Sixtleth street, were held for examination on the less will reach \$600. a charge of burgiars, in Hariem Court this morning. The charge was preferred by Auctioneer Isidore J. Schwarzkepi.

Everything in a nutshell in THE WORLD'S spiral at 2 o'clock this morning.

Will Preserve Them.

the Land and Trees.

The thirteen elm trees that Alexander

supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning.

In the complaint it is recited that Schmidt

B. Potter, who patriotically declares that liner has been the subject of much specu-

married to James McCamphill he was sober an entire block, had been divided into twenty- vent them from coming together under the and industrious except at fare intervals, uneight city lots, so as to preserve the trees intil the year of 1889. She had given her hustact, a murmur of approval ran through the
the fair iame of Mrs. Drayton, which Mr. audience of spectators gathered in the Ex- Berrowe is alleged to have imperilled.

"The famous trees are located on the northorder that the old property, with the trees, on the field of honor, he openly threatened to shoot down Mr. Borrowe on sight. so desire, we will sell lets 8 to 21 inclusive in one batch. How much am I offered?" "One hundred thousand dollars," quietly

the auctioneer's desk. It was Mr. Potter. crowd, and the bid was quickly run up to he heard that Mr. Drayton had taken pas-\$120,000 by speculators. quietly remarked Mr. Potter.

Then there were several thousand dollars bid, and the auctioneer said: "Do I hear one nundred and thirty?"

raised him \$250. "Five hundred," remarked Mr. Potter, and the bidding was done. "Soid for \$140,500," cried the auctioneer. led quietly and drew

porter:
"I haven't hardly bought the property yet, and I can't say what I will do with it. You can rest assured, however, that the trees won't be cut down." won't be cut down."

Gen. Hamilton planted the famous trees
from the seed about two years before he was
killed in the duel at Weehawken by Aaron

Burr.

They grew and thrived until the tallest is now 100 feet high and 3 feet in diameter. They all grow close together, and a fence 20 feet square locioses them.

It is said that each has grown like its State namesake. Now York is the largest and Rhode Island the smallest. During the war the trees names south Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia were struck by lightning and shattered, but they are still growing and healthy now. rowing and healthy now.

RISKS \$10,000.000 FOR LOVE.

Lucky" Baidwin's Daughter Would and Did Choose Her Husband. 184 ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1
SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—There Is quite a

her cousin, but the old gentleman was ob-durate.

He had frequently stated his intention of making Anita his beliess if she obeyed his wishes, and it is said be promised to give her the famous Santa Anita farm, with ten the famous santa Anta farm, with ten millions in money. During the trouble which arose during the courtship Baldwin threatened to virtually disinherit his daughter if she married her

cousin.
"I'll give her nothing for her support, and in my will I will provide her with a home not to cost over \$15.000," is the manner in which he stated his intentions.

THIEVING HOSPITAL NURSES.

They Confess to Having Robbed Several Patients. Albert Bower and Patrick Martel, the nurses who are under arrest, charged with stealing the clothing and jewelry of patients in the Presbyterian Hospital, were arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court this morning, but their examination was postponed till

but their examination was postponed this late this atternoon.

Desicetives Campbell and Weller, of Capt: Schmittberger's squad, arrested the men. Hower was captured first. He had in his possession a lady's watch belonging to a patient, and confessed that he stole the watch, a diamond pin and other things to give to Annie Brown, or 210 Fast Thirreenth street, who had infatuated him. He is twenty-two years old.

old.

He told the police that Martel was also a thief, and when the detectives arrested the latter he also confessed to the theft of some shoes, a pair of trousers and other things.

Both of these men had been dismissed from the hospital, and Martel told the officers that there was still a nurse employed at the Presbyterian Hospital who had been discharged from Mount Sinai Hospital for theft.

SAYS HATTIE WAS BEWITCHED.

A South Bend Mother Gets a Witch Doctor to Drive Out the Evil One. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. ! Sorry Reyn, Ind. March 29. - Hattle Kurtz

physicians.
Lately it has come to light that the young lady was bewitched, and that a former resident of the house was in the same condition at one time.

The young lady's mother is authority for this strings, and sold sold have been considered as an application for removal of Michael Cain as executor of the estate of his brother. Peter Cain, who died in January, 1890, leav-

Home Burned During Their Absence.

WOODSIDE, L. I., March 22.-A large three-Figures in Two Houses.

Fire broke out in the four-story brick tenement at 200 Wythe avenue, Williamsburg, and extended to the next building. About \$2,000 damage was done to the building and \$300 to furniture. No. 200 is owned by Faul Wiedman and the adjoining building by Charles J. Sparbuski.

The "Evening World" will print on

Now on Tenter Hooks.

Jestic's Hurricane Deck.

nard Schmidt, a saloen-keeper, for \$10,000 | Hamilton planted in his door-yard nearly a damages. She alleges that Schmidt sold century ago to commemorate the thirteen of her voyage public interest in two of her passengers grows hourly more absorb-Inquer to her husband in spite of her constan original States are not to be sacrificed to the protests, and that as a result she has been avaricious axe of the Harlem flat builder. deprived of support. The case came up for trial before Judge Cuilen and a jury in the Real Estate Exchange, on Liberty street, this

Mr. Drayton was apparently the most determined belligerent of the two, and when he east corner of One Hundred and Forty-third found that the regulations of the code would street and Convent avenue, or on lots 14 and not permit him to take satisfaction out of the 15," explained Auctioneer Montgomery. "In reputed destroyer of his domestic happiness

No better opportunity could be desired for such purpose than to find himself face to face with his enemy on the Majestic, obliged to responded a modest, gray-hearded man near occupy the same cabin with him for nearly a A ripple of excitement ran through the sought, too, by Mr. Borrowe, for as soon as week. The opportunity seems to have been 120,000 by speculators.
"One hundred and twenty-five," again from London for Queenstown, and boarded the ship just as she sailed. Borrowe's actions seemed to be those of a man who was anxiou

What has happened no one can tell until Mr. Potter nodded. He nodded again at the the Majestic comes in to-morrow, but the "35" and "40" marks, and then some one probabilities are serious enough to make her present voyage the most momentous in that

vessel's record. from Liverpool at 2.30 P. M. last Thursday he was going to make an effort to beat the speedy record made by the Majestic on her last trip. Wind and weather have been favorable, and there is apparently no reason why lestic may be expected to arrive here early trip in less than six days she would have to morrow morning.

of any tragedy on board or any encounter be-tween Drayton and Borrowe will be told before noon to-morrow.

Those who know Capt. Parsell say that he is not the man to put up with any funny business aboard his ship, and that any attempt on the part of the two bloody-minded passengers to arrange for a meeting on the hurricane deck with pistols and coffee for four at 5 o'clock in the moraing would meet with prompt discouragement. Considering the fact, however, that neither Capt. Parsell nor any of his officers, nor, in last, any one else aboard ship knew that the SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—There is quite a sensation over the announcement of the secret marriage of Anita Baldwin, the only daugnter of "Lucky" Baldwin, the well-known California millionaire, with her cousin, George Baldwin.

George Baldwin.

International solution and solution is own hands and settled with the secret. It is not improbable either that Mr. Drayton may have taken the law into his own hands and settled Mr. Borrowe's case for him in the way he threatened before he left England.

Some people take the desperate view of the

known California millionaire, with her cousin, George Baldwin.

Young Baldwin came here five years ago from Crawfordsville, Ind., and since then has been employed at the Baldwin Hotel, in this city. He is twenty-live years old and the young woman is but eighteen.

As Miss Baldwin is a minor the young couple could not obtain a license to marry, so young Baldwin obtained a tug Jan. 5, and they were married out at sea by a minister. The secret was well kept, and was only divulged when the husband and wife became tured of living apart.

Even after the secret marriage Anita frequently asked her father's consent to marry, her cousin, but the old gentleman was obdurate.

He had frequently stated his intention of making Anita his heiress if she obeyed his where, and it is said he promised to give her children have been taken from her and she will never be received in society again. Some people take the desperate view of the treatened before he lett Rugland.

Some people take the desperate view of the calculation that unless both belligerents have been alid up with seasickness during the whole vowage nothing could possibly prevent the shed when he feared. They imply that Mr. Daryton had really no intention of others say that nothing of the kind is feared. They imply that Mr. Daryton had really no intention of others say that nothing of the kind is feared. They imply that Mr. Daryton had really no intention of others say that nothing of the kind is feared. They imply that Mr. Daryton had really no intention of others say that nothing of the kind is feared. They imply that Mr. Daryton had really no intention of others say that nothing of the kind is feared. They imply that Mr. Daryton had when he threatened that he would should me. They imply that Mr. Daryton had when he threatened that he would when he intraction of the wind he had the will he send when he met that young man aboard the Majestic he simply involved him he had been the will he will be expected to many the will be a send that make he would should be a send w

AN ASYLUM FOR FIELD. Judge Van Brunt Will Hear & Motion for His Commitment Justice Van Brunt issued an order to Sheriff Gorman to-day directing him to bring Ed-Ward M. Field, the son of Millionaire Cyrus W. Field, from Ludlow Street Jail to the

Court of Oyer and Terminer to-morrow morn-In court District-Attorney Nicoli will mave the commitment of Field to one of the six State hospitals for the insane for a careful examination as to whether he is really insane or is shamming to escape the consequences of the grand lan-cenies charged against him in connection with the failure of his firm of Field, Lindley & Weichers for \$2,000,000

Deeming Doesn't Know Ris Liver-

pool Crimes Are Discovered.

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March 22.-The Coroner's Inquest on the body of the murdered Mrs. Deeming has been adjourned until April 5 to await the arrival of Deeming, who is now in custody. The authorities have been careful to keep from the prisoner all knowledge of the discov-ery of the bodies of his supposed wife and her four children at Rain Hill, near Liverpool,

day on an application for removal of Michael Cain as executor of the estate of his brother,

ing considerable real and personal estate. The will provided that most of the estate should go to the widow, whom he appointed guardian of his five children. Michael Cain and Patrick Rooney were appointed execu-

The widow claims that she has been an-noyed and harrassed by the executor, Michael cain, who has refused to provide her with means for the support of herself and children. Died at Sea on the Aller. Mrs. Susanuah Turner, a cabin passenger on the steamship Aller, which got in this

Wins 6,940 Nickels from Mrs. Nichols. morning from Southampton, died of cancer on Burglars at Mr. Schwartzkopf's.

James Kelly, of 331 East Ninety-seventh morning returned a verdict of \$347 in favor and will be sen't one late bome in Philadelphia. She was accompanied by her daughter, ixtieth street, were held for examination on Actor Decker's Mother Dead. Mrs. Jane Decker, mother of Actor Dave

its Brooklyn Page announcements pecker, of Harrigan's Company, who was terand reports of entertainments, meetings,
&c., sent to this office by secretaries of literary and social clubs and like orgauizations that exist in Brooklyn.

Decker, of Harrigan's Company, who was terribly burned at her home, 217 East Thirtyribly burned at her home, 218 East Thirtyrib

and much interest is manifested as to Deeming's behavior will be when he is informed that the police of this country and England have conclusive evidence of the long series of crimes committed by him. CAINS' FAMILY WAR.